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Norman Edward, chairman of the three-level committee and president of the Royal Canadian Legion, said the new bridge will be completed in 1972, which will be the 150th anniversary of the town.

James McFarlane, president of the Building Corporation, said the cheapest home in the area, built in Meaford, cost \$30,000. The \$30,000 raised by the band is a huge amount, he said.

Ex-alderman on course of revolution

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Student tours granted \$4,000 by North York

North York Board of Control approved yesterday grants of \$2,000 each for two school tours of Japan and Europe this summer.

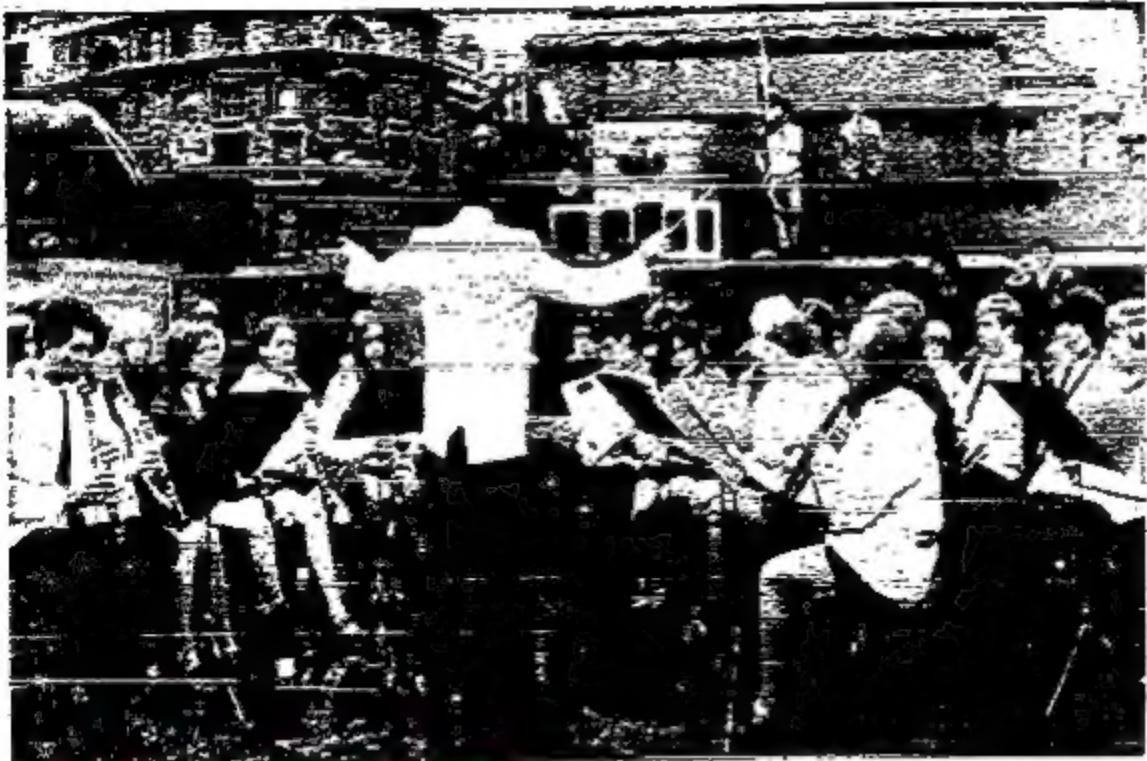
Grants of \$5,400 were also awarded to other borough organizations.

The Summer Valley Concert Band is taking 82 students from 12 borough schools to Expo 70 on June 28. It had previously been short \$17,000 to meet travel costs.

Westview Centennial Secondary School is sending its band to play at Scotland's Edinburgh Festival while the school's soccer team—Ottawa High School

champions—plays matches in Britain and Italy. Organizers have been attempting to raise the additional \$12,000 to meet expenses.

Other grants approved were: School Patrollers Jamboree trip to Ottawa, \$2,000; North York Aquatic Club, \$2,000; North York Amateur Softball Association, \$400; Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, \$300; Avenue Road Senior Citizens Day Care Centre, Society, \$100, and the North Athletic Association, \$100; North York Horticultural Society, \$100 and the North York Great Woods, a soccer club, \$100.



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METRO BAND WINDS UP BRITISH TOUR

Winding up month-long British tour, teenage musicians of North York's Westview Centennial High School band, led by Michael Crosby, bravely stage open air

concert in driving rain at London's Trafalgar Square. The young musicians, who had played at Edinburgh Festival, drew an audience of hundreds despite rain.

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Ontario trio remanded in B.C. slaying

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Two Hamilton women yesterday were remanded for a further eight days in custody in provincial court on charges of non-capital murder.

Susan Carol Hopkins, 23, and Susan Gale Monkly, 19, were charged with Kenneth James Hough, 19, of Toronto, in the beating death of 20-year-old Vincenzo Zannella of Kamloops.

Zannella's body was found by fishermen Aug. 9 in bush near Indian Point, 40 miles northeast of this south-central British Columbia city.



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Westview Concert Band practising marching skills during a recent competition in Kleinburg, Ontario. The band leaves Friday for a playing tour of Great Britain.

Westview band off to Britain

by Bill Waicus

It took two years of planning and 30,000 dollars to make the Westview Concert Bands' envisioned playing tour of Britain a solid reality.

Early Friday morning, Aug. 14, sixty musicians, eleven chaperons and six assorted technical personnel will board a chartered DC 8 plane bound for London, England. Eleven hours and 3,000 miles later the aircraft will touchdown at Gatwick Airport just in time for lunch.

During the next three weeks the band will present eight evening concerts in centres throughout England and Scotland, attend the

famed Edinburgh Music Festival as guests of the city of Edinburgh and conclude the tour with a taping session (still tentative) in the B.B.C. London studios for eventual consumption in the British Isles and overseas. The group will travel by coach and train over some 1,200 miles of English countryside. Included in the playing tour are scheduled stops in Southend - on - Sea, Stratford, Bristol, Liverpool and Glasgow, with side trips to Coventry, Oxford and

Dover. Accommodation for the most part will be in university residences and holiday centres.

With some forethought the organizers realized that all work and no play doth tire the bones and tax the brain — so provision has been made for a three day rest in Minehead, a popular seaside coastal resort.

The group will make its triumphal return to Toronto on September 5 just in time for the opening of school.



Rain stopped play

The London bad weather didn't dampen the enthusiasm of these teenage musicians from Toronto's Westview High School who insisted on

continuing their concert in Trafalgar Square. But rain still cut the concert to a bare 20 minutes. The band is on a month's tour of Britain.



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Westview in London

Hardy spectators braved the pelting rain in London's Trafalgar Square last week to listen to Westview Centennial's band perform beneath Nelson's monument. The concert was rained out after only 20 minutes but the weather couldn't dampen the spirits of the 60 musicians who returned home after spending three weeks touring Britain. (Report by Bill Waicus on page 5).